

# The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Scots,  
There's a hole in your coat,  
I red ye tent it;  
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,  
An'taith he'll print it. —BURNS.

## Local Events.

Elkins is to have a new bank.  
Snow-white bridles at Crummetts.  
W. W. Tyree has received a lot of fancy groceries, fresh fish, etc.  
Are you looking for money? Yes. Then read out "ad." —The Pocahontas Bargain House.

The two banks have greatly improved the sidewalk on their premises and the stores, we hope, will keep up with the procession.

The forest fires this year have done a great deal of damage. A fire on Laurel Creek burned up nearly all of Fletcher Dilley's fence.

The number of strangers in town last week was something remarkable even for these booming times and timber seems to be all the talk.

A somewhat humorous citizen while promenading the middle of Main street observed it was about the best sidewalk in Marlinton as long as it keeps dry.

The hog ordinance has been so rigidly enforced by the Marlinton corporation that it looks as if pigs' ears might soon be luxuries of the past.

The new log cars, made especially for this division, have begun to arrive. They are flat cars with 10-inch sideboards and are painted red. They are something new in the way of cars.

Major W. W. Byrd died at Clifton Forge May 8th of heart trouble. Had he lived two days longer he would have been 81 years of age. He was the father of Mrs E. G. McClure, of Academy.

Rev Stump, superintendent of Home Evangelism in the interest of the Baptist church, was at Marlinton last week. Quite a number of the new citizens of Marlinton are adherents of that worthy denomination.

A new-fashioned hat seems to be coming into frequent use. It bears a striking resemblance to the regulation dough tray used by our pioneer mothers in making their biscuit for a Sunday morning breakfast and hence is suggestive of very pleasant associations.

We hear of a very fine cake which some society girls sent to some girls at a boarding school not a thousand miles from Marlinton. For shortening they used castor oil and in the frosting, Epsom salts. The cake was cut but was not enjoyed very much by the recipients.

John Robinson who got into trouble by stopping the United States mail at Hintersville was fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. He plead guilty to the indictment. The judge said he wished it had been in his power to sentence him to six years in jail.

A man remarked the other day that if he had a spade against a man he would wish him a sawmill; if he hated him he would wish him two, and if he had a deadly hate against him he would wish him three sawmills. We say that three sawmills is not as bad as one printing office to ruin a man.

O. P. Stroh, a lumber dealer from Grafton, and W. D. Smith, representing the Lovell Lumber Co. of London, England, were in Marlinton last week. After some inspection of timber land they concluded that the quality of the product on the market did not correspond with the inflated prices prevailing and made no purchases.

Henry Moore, while planting corn in an old field on Stony Creek, found a Spanish silver coin about the size of a quarter. It bears the name of Charles III and is dated 1768. It is remarkably well preserved and instead of the usual milling on the edge there is a wreath. It was found near the site of one of the pioneer cabins.

A. Harrison, one of our hustling merchants, hoisted a flag over his place of business. The chief of police came around and told him he had better take it down, as the United States laws does not permit the use of the flag for advertising purposes. The District Attorney informs him that the flag may be used for decorating purposes but no letters must be placed upon it.

Fire got out on Price hill Monday from a burning brush heap. As this woodland had not been burned over for many years, it burned quite fiercely. Mrs John Rorke, Mrs Galford and Mrs Quintilla Johnson worked industriously fighting against it for a quarter of a mile and prevented much damage. Late in the evening Mrs Rorke thought of the old yellow hen that stole her nest in the woods, and went out and "raked around" her to prevent her being cremated.

Miss Bessie and Annie Cleek, of Drisco, were in Marlinton Saturday sampling goods and filling their trunks.

Miss Laura Garth closed her home school at Col Levi Gay's last week under very pleasant auspices for teacher, pupils and visiting guests.

Auburn Friel was in town Saturday and looks well after his long illness and sad bereavement of recent occurrence.

Lassoing is the latest fad among the small boys since the rough and tumble circuses visited Marlinton, and the town cow finds life a burden evading the boy with the "rope."

Lieut Bob Kramer uses his concert with fine effect in the Marlinton choirs led by Misses Emma McLaughlin and Mollie Smith.

Rev H. W. McLaughlin is coming up on Friday's train on his return from Presbyterian. His family will remain at Lewisburg for some weeks.

You never saw a farmer wear a stocky hat and swallowtail coat with his working pants and shoes, did you? Such a costume would be a great hit. So would a riding costume in a Bargain House. We consider ourselves the Cheapest rest store in the country, because we are the Cheapest; and if there is a firm who think they can match us in value & style for style and quality for quality, we are ready and anxious to submit to a comparison, and we will cheerfully abide by the result, this challenge of ours has gone so long unanswered that we have come to the conclusion there must be a pretty good reason for the general silence around us. —The Pocahontas Bargain House.

## CAPTURE OF KELLISON.

Has Been in West Virginia All the Time.

J. A. McCloud, the secret service officer who spotted Kellison at the coal mines near Bridgeport, first got his clew from another detective who was after a manner a rival of his own. This detective told him that he had heard that Kellison was at Bridgeport and had taken his picture and gone and worked with him and even slept with him, but had decided that he was not the man.

Acting on this plan, McCloud went to Bridgeport and located Kellison at a certain boarding house. He knew some of the other boarders and told them to come around to the saloon last Saturday night as he was to keep bar and there would be some free drinks and bring any of their friends with them.

They came and brought Kellison and after talking with him, McCloud decided that he was the man he was seeking. On Monday he watched him at his work on the outside of the coal mine "riding the rope."

When the miners ceased work, McCloud went to the boarding house and came to Kellison as he was entering the "wash house" where the miners bathe and change clothes. He arrested him there and Kellison came with him. He did not deny his identity but said he had not been in Pocahontas County for ten years.

McCloud will make a very good quit cutting timber for W. D. M. Arbogast & Co. and have gone to farming as a more profitable job.

Cheslo Simmons and Walter Lambert are working for Mulhix & Co.

Kellison was seen in the jail where appeared nervous and not disposed to talk very much. He smoked a cigarette and took a little snuff. He was neatly dressed in black clothes and made a very good appearance.

He said in answer to questions that he would be 17 years old the 27th of next June. That he remembers nothing of the events of the evening. Mrs. Simmons was killed from sometime before dark when he was sitting under an apple tree eating apples until the next morning, when he found himself at his uncle's on Drown Mountain.

Most he stayed there three days until he found out what he was charged with and then went to Elkins, passing through Marlinton in daylight in company with a boy by the name of Scott.

He says he has spent most of the time since then working in machine shops in Wheeling and Benwood but came to work in the mines on account of the better pay.

His mother lives at Fairmount and has a son in a few days.

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